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WE referred some days ago to the reports of hardship and worse said to be suffered by contract labourers on the Yünnan railway particularly in the Namti valley. We have since watched for confirmation or refutation; but so far nothing very satisfactory has appeared. Additional letters have appeared, reciting similar charges in the same obviously exaggerated tone; one in particular being almost mandlin, "picturing | the helpless despuir of these poor, ignorant sufferers, so ruthlessly handed over for a sacrifice", and so on. Equally nosatisfying is the only reply we have observed, in which a correspondent of the Echo de Chine seems quite to have overlooked the gravity of the allegations as presented. The general condemnation of the management is "unfortunately not without foundation"; there a mearly always some foundation for the wildest of statements: the tail of the comet always follows a nucleus. The exriter in our French contemporary says the accounts of coolie sufferings were greatly exaggerated; we could easily detect as much in the accounts themselves. He says in effect that while wrong things were done in the withheld; and that some of the coolies died, while others ran away. Apparently the Three Chinese died of smallpox.

l valley through which the Tongking-Yünnan railway is being carried is too malarious for living in at night; and domiciles on the neighbouring hills are necessary. Mr. Chorts, the missionary who advanced in plain terms the charges of murder and dishonesty, himself stated that the coolies were permitted to build themselves huts on the surrounding heights, out of

materials that existed in pleuty. Were they paid for that work? If they were, way Companies, is again mooted by their the railway company may be said to have erected the huts. Who else was to do it the few foreign overseers or officials? is not for us to defend the accused; positive statements should be forthcoming on this and similar points from the French authorities. If they choose to ignore such very serious accusations, judgment will naturally go by default; and nothing said

of them can be counted too harsh. But in the meantime, we have no moral right to repeat such glibly made allegations without looking into them, for the vraisemblance The Library was, therefore, used by 448 persons, and sincerity that they must contain in and the Museum by 2,867. order to demand attention. This is what we did at the outset, with the result that we were obliged to express dissatisfaction in Great Britain, says Motoring Illustrated. with the evidence. We are scarcely any better off yet. The Echo de Chine's con-

connection with the Yannan company. Such a man would be entitled to be heard, THE FINEST MATERIALS only are but the most of his reply is in the nature of a flippant philippic. Still, we get from him these s erious statements. Two "distinguished French travellers", whose accounts of encounters with numerous coolie corpses were taken as confirming the charges, are said by him to have remained

Foochow men who passed the winter there

the Namti valley at all. This, if uncontradicted, disposes of the picture of corpses doating down the Red River, and of three unburied bodies found in a half-hour's

new to the country, the company at first made a mistake, it had ago got rid of its rapacious and infimman assistants who were responsible with Chinese. He asserts further that workmen and shopkeepers are voluntarily going to the Namti valley from Foochow,

Correspondents must forward their names and adminimum of a hundred workmen every day". If the account of the work done be All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only. No anonymously signed communications that have of course, being on the part of his beggar Orders for extra course of Daily Prings, should be friends. As to the numerous deaths, we

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received their bonus of ten dollars, and decided that was sufficient capital with Monekone, July 3kn, 1906 a single day's work. We must join issue company will bring the undertaking to a successful conclusion, " and that is all that matters". That is very far from being the case; other things matter, and if half the CROFTS did actually take place, the very strong intervention of the Chinese Govern- red undershirt was a showin' through." ment, supported by others if necessary should be forthcoming. That no official notice has so far been taken by either side nasty tone, and the old pun revived in connection with the line, " Chemin de fer c'est chemin-de l'enfer", they cannot with deceney be longer ignored. -· A very interesting story is repeated on page 5 of this issue. There will be no more band performances on the New Parade ground until October. Mr. Arthur Hamilton King has been appointed secretary to the Angle-Japanese Bank (Limited) We have received the initial number of the beginning, they have not been repeated. As Bassein News, an English bi-weekly published we have said, that is not enough, considering that charges of murder and downright The Chinese Commission to the United States, says a financial contemporary, has presented a swindling have been made against the unanimous report in favour of American mixed railway people. So far as we can safely analyse the charges, they amount to these, | drinks. that no proper accommodation was provided The 843rd plague case was recorded yesterday. for the coolies; that provisions were It was also the 790th fatality. The numbers inadequate and too dear; that wages were for last week were 21 cases and 17 deaths. A Filipino and an Indian were among the victims-

The Japanese authorities in Manchuria have !

Mr. Amos P. Wilder, American Consul has received the following typhoon warning? Manila Observatory, July 2nd, at 11 a.m. Typhoon East Bisayas, approaching Archipelago,"

A proposal to amalgamate three trainway companies in Tokyo, viz., the Tokyo Electric Car, Tokyo Street, and Tokyo Electric Raildirectors. There are indications that the scheme will be successfully carried out.

An electric light company, with a capital of 200,000 yen will be organised at Yingkow under joint ownership of Chinese and Japanese business men. The Tokyo Electric Light Company will supply the new concern with electric machinery.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 1st July. 1906, shows that of non-Chinese there were 294 to the Library and 86 to the Masoum; and of Chinese 154 to the former and 2,781 to the latter.

This year alone between five and six million pounds' worth of motor-cars will be manufactured he has been a chief engineer. Yet during April we find that cars to the value of £210,000 were brought into the country. Unfortunately, British makers cannot keep pace with the demand, or we should be resping a golden harvest owing to the strikes in Paris and Italy. But we are making giant strides,

A coolie employed in a merchant's shop at Queen's Road West has been in the habit, it appears, of carrying provisions and money to a branch at Stonley . While on this journey on Sunday-he was held up by two armed men, who threatened to stab him if he did not hand over the money. Throwing down a basket he carried, he told them there was \$10 in it, which they found and took away.

In the Darly Chronicle we read how young German went to a continuation school wearing a red tie as a badge of his Socialist convictions, and when the teachers ordered him to take it off and he refused, a policeman was summoned, and removed it by superior force. The young man has been indicted under a law "long of 1849 for wearing Republican colours, and warned by the judge not to do it again.

The Bishop of Winchester said at Bourne mouth:-He did not believe that simple Bible be remembered, Italians suffered equally teaching could be acceptable to Christian they of the Church of England had ever turned their backs upon Bible teaching, for the Church of England knew that the Bible was the palladium both of the Church and nation. We Ningpo, and Canton, residing there, and think, says the Westminster Gazette, we know preferring to be paid on a piecework basis. Ontrommunications relating to the news column | Hainan, Pakhoi, Longehou, etc., also what the Bishop monus, but this enthusiasm r the Bible and distrust of simple Bible contributed volunteer recruits, an "average teaching are not easy to reconcile to the

> correct, Mr. CROFTS' wholesale desertions ! opening of Antung and Tatungk'on to internamust have been quite imagina ry, the deceit, tional commerce, that owing to the excessive prices asked by the Japanese owners for their land the original arrangements for the opening of the ports must be indefinitely postponed pointed out that Mr. Groves admitted that unless the Japanese can be induced to come many had worked nearly a whole year; and to terms. It is further stated that the Japanese this witness mentions the case of a thousand merchants secretly acquired nearly all the land outside the city walls suitable for the establishand returned home in May with less than ment of the foreign concessions, as soon as six per cent, missing. The deserters who they knew that the ports would be thrown begged from Mr. CROFTS had all, he says, open.

> A bishop at an ordination ceremony in Virginia wore, according to custom, a red which to leave for home, without doing university hood at the back of his surplice. An old negro, after the proceedings, was, says with him when he says the construction | Harper's, asked how he liked what he had seen and heard. "I was clean taken by de preachin' of de bishop," he answered, "an' at de same time I felt kinder sorry for him. He ain't got no wimmen to look after him, has he?" "Why, what do you mean, Sam? malpractices alleged by the Rev. Mr. | "I noticed, sah, whenever do bishop turned round, dat de back of his coat was busted, an' de

> A San Francisco message, dated June 19th, says :- The dock labourers' strike, which has now been in force for a week, has assumed serious proportions. A general strike was may be regarded as to a certain extent | declared to-day throughout all trade unions in discounting the charges. But now that the | San Francisco, and now all business is at a charges have taken such a definite and standstill throughout the city. Unless the differences at issue are settled without delay. vessels in the harbour cannot be discharged or loaded. The general strike of all labourers was declared in sympathy, with the dock labourers' strike, and the feeling is very bitter. The guards of Federal troops which still patrol the city, have been increased, and the sailing of vessels has been suspended.

The British Consulat Chefoo gives particulars Mr. Grist informed him that he of the industrial activity of the German community at Tsingtau. A glass factory has been established at Poshau, on a branch line of the Taingtau-Chinau-fu Railway, the machinery for which is to be exclusively of German manufacture. A sugar refinery is to be establish. ed at Tsington, which is expected to put an end to the monopoly hitherto enjoyed in Northern China by the two English refineries at Hongkong. Its daily output is estimated at 200 l tons, requiring about 80,000 tons of raw sugar annually from the Dutch Indies and the Philippine Islands. A soap factory also has been opened, equipped with two boilers each of 2,000 litres (440 gallons), and a third of 6,000 litres (1,320 gallons), and with machinery, the greater part of which has been supplied by a Dresden firm.

Captain St. John George has been appointed TELEGRAMS. opened 19 telegraph offices in Manchuria. to command the E. & A. Company's steamer Telegrams, however, must be written in Empire, while Captain P. T. Helms is absent on holiday.

> We understand that the marriage of Mr. H.C. Wilcox, formerly of Messrs, Turner & Co., of this Colony, with Miss Maud Howarth, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel Howarth of Russell House, Walmley, near Birmingham, is arranged to take place on the 19th inst. at the Parish Church, Walmley.

Mr. Randall Cremer's universal Dume for the birth of a millennium of peace promises to be the greatest congress of legislators ever-beld in London. Negotiations are still in progress, but these have advanced sufficiently to ensure the success of the project. At least twenty Parliaments will be represented, and the gathering will number not less than 500 representatives of every civilised nation.

The chief engineer of the Oriental and Occidental liner Doric is soon to retire, after forty years in the service. Chief Engineer Richardson of the Captic will take his place on the arrival of the Dorie at Yokohama. Chief Engineer Allen has been for 28 years in the service of the White Star and Occidental and Oriental Steamship Companies and for the past ten years has served on the liner Doric. For 35 years

A somewhat unusual operation in wreck-I raising has been carried out in Kiel Harbour. Some time since the torpedo-boat S126 sank in port after collision with another war vessel, and notwithstanding the known condition of the sunken boat, the authorities decided to have her brought to the surface. For this purpose two floating cranes of formidable dimensions were utilised, and the broken and twisted hull was fished up from the depths and swing through the air like a ball of merchandise to a lighter, on which it was laid. The beat was of steel, and it is proposed seriously to essay to turn the apparently in extricable mass to some use.

After nearly a half century of service, General Sir G. B. Welseley has retired from the Army Five years after his elder brother, the present kield Marshal Lord Wolseley, had joined the 80th Regiment he entered the 22nd Regiment us an easign, but a month later transferred to the 84th Regiment, in which the greater part of his military career was spent. He first saw fighting in the Indian Mutiny. Becoming Major of his regiment (the York and Lancaster), he went through much active service during the second campaign in Afghanistan) From India he went to Egypt and held the post of A. A. G. during the brief campaign parents. There was no truth in the taunt that against Arabi Pasha and in the Nile expedition of 1884.5. He secured the K.C.B. for his services in commanding a Brigade in Burma, while in 1891 his good work in the Wuntho campaign procured him the thanks of the Indian Government.

The Manchester Daily Guardan says :- " The French claim of extra-territoriality for their Chinese converts, as well as for their missionaries, is inconsistent with China's sovereign-The Nanfangpao reports with respect to the rights. It creates in every centre of local government a rival foreign authority to that of the magistrate and is a standing provocation to anti-foreign riots. To expect the magistrate who has been thus publicly humiliated to protect his enemies from the mob is asking too much of Chinese human nature. The action of the French missionaries was condemned in Shaughai as inimical to European interests, and in this country it called forth a strong public protest from the Bishop of Durham. These facts are known in Chiua as well as they are in Eugland, and we cannot see what is to be gained by forcing Chioa to publish statements which she does not believe, and which no one who reads them will believe either. The demand is particularly mean, since the magistrate whose action the Chinese Government is asked to blame committed suicide in consequence of the slights put upon him by the French mis-

-OUTRAGE-IN TONKIN.

M. Delbocca, engineer in the service of M Marty's coal mines, was at Dong-Trien on 26th June attacked by pirates and seriously wounded. Madame Delbocca was uninjured.

A COURT EPISODE.

CLOTHER MAKE THE CAWYER.

During the hearing of a case in the Supreme Court yesterday there was an amusing incident which considerably enlivened the proceedings. Mr. Grist had made his opening statement for the plaintiff and had sat down while Mr. Hursthouse offered some remarks on behalf of deam this year. The news, writes "Linesman." the defendant. Suddenly, the Puisne Judge, who had been looking keenly at Mr. Grist, interrupted Mr. Hursthouse and addressing the askes which have since been successfully ductors first sign a paper-indicating the number not recognise him. Everybody knew that lour under the auspices of the M.C.C. It would of the box they intend taking; they then something was wrong. It could not that his Honour's eyesight was failing No, the fault, whatever it was, lay with Grist, as a glance at his face showed. stammered out some romark, and left his seat, Mr. Hursthouse saying, "I'm sorry I can't lend you one". Then it appeared that Mr. Grist had been guilty of a breach of court etiquette. was westing a grey jacket under his robe instead of the regulation black one. Whether he borrowed the necessary sartorial effect from a legal friend in the vicinity, it would be difficult to say, but the business of the Court was suspended for only a few minutes—during which time there was a smile on most faces—and then he returned properly attired in a black jacket, likely to catch the Australians in such por and the bearing was continued

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

PLYMOUTH TRAIN DERAILED.

LONDON, July 2nd.

The Plymouth train, carrying the fordefendant. steamer New York's passengers, has been derailed at Salisbury.

Twenty-eight people were killed, and twelve injured.

OBITUARY.

Lospon, July 2nd.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the Rt. Hon. Charles Owen O'Conor Don, and Sr. Manuel Garcia, arc dead.

i Sir Wilfrid Lawson was born at Brayton in 18.9. He was created a baronet in 1831; was M.P. for Carliste 1859-65, 1868-85; member for the Cockermouth Division of Cumberland, 1886-1900; and member for the Camborne

Division of Cornwall since 1903.] The Rt. Hon. C. O. O'Conor Don, P.C. LL.D., was born in 1838, and educated at St Gregory's College, Downside, and London University. He was H.M.'s lieutenant and Castos Retulerum of County Resemmen since 1888; was M.P. for Co. Roscommon 1860-80; passed Irish Industrial Schools Act 1868; Irish Sunday Closing Act 1879; was a member of the Penal Servitude Acts Commission, 1863; of the Factories and Workshops Commission, 1875; of the Registration of Deeds Commission, 1878; of the Land Law (Bessborough) Commission, ; of the Reformatories and Industrial Schools Commissions, 1882; and chairman of

the Financial Relations Commission, 1896. [Manuel Garcia was born at Madrid in 1805. He was a Professor of Singing, and the lavontor of the laryngoscope; a Chevalier of Order of Merit, and a correspondent of University of Stockholm: he held the degree of M.D. from the Koenigsborg University, the Royal Order of Alfonso XIII: of Spain, and the Great Gold Modal for Science (Gormany). He was awarded au hon. C.V.O. in 1905.]

THE NATAL TROUBLE.

Loxpon, July 2nd. The rebels in Natal are multiplying.

UNHAPPY RUSSIA.

London, July 2nd. The disaffection in Russia is in-

creasing.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

PHENOMENAL RAINFALL IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 30th. There has been a phenomenal rainfall in the South-East of England: in the morning it was found that over two inches had fallon. In London the railways were flooded and

the traffic blocked: the basements of the theatres and the newspaper houses were nundated, and had to be pumped out by the fire brigades.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

London, June 30th. Slight shocks of earthquake have been felt in Wales and Croydon.

RUSSIA.

Longon; June 30th. the affray, and accuses some Army officers. and the Chief of the Police, with encouraging the mob to pillage and massacre.

CRICKET SENSATION.

M.C.C. DEFINITELY DECLINE TO SEND A THAN TO AUSTRALIA.

The M.C.C. has cabled to the Melbourne Club were found. The extra tickets were not menfinally declining to send an English cricket. will cause no little surprise and dismay both in could | defended in this country. That was the first remain staurch to principle. They require that return of the last Australian team which toured in England. Failing promise of a satisfactor: adjustment of the national difficulties, the C.C. has taken a dignified course, but out did not get a report from a conductor last week which threatens the continuance of interns tional cricket.

It is interesting to remember that of the las eleven test matches England has won seven, lot adjourned. two, and drawn two. Trumper when he was h England last summer expressed the opinion that though Warner's men won the rubber on ther

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, July 2nd.

In Summary Jurisdiction.

PARTNERS IN DISPUTE. Cheong Ping-war sued Lo Kwok-pan for \$237.17. Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist,) appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Hursthorse (of the Crown Solicitor's office) appeared

Mr. Grist said this was a claim for a balance of scount settlement. He had made a demand for payment and received a reply that the amount had been paid on 25th July, 1905. Thee had been an admission at one time that the mony was due, so that it was for the defendant

to pove the alleged payment. The Puisne Judge-Yes, the onus of proof of the payment rests on the defendant.

Mr. Hursthouse stated that formerly the plaififf and the defendant were partners and had several transactions together. Receipts were not given, but the book was chopped as the lovey was handed over. As a matter of fact the money was paid in the presence of

Eidence was given for the defendant, and judgment was given for plaintiff with costs.

POLICE COURT.

Monday, July 2nd.

Brone Mr. H. H. J. Gompartz (First POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A BAD-TEMPERED "BOY." Ms. E. Robinson, of No. 6, "Mountain View," The eak, charged her house-boy with assaulting her, nd with disobeying lawful orders.

Omplainant stated that before leaving for the ity on Saturday morning she instructed the by to do certain work. When she returned hon she found that he had not set about his tasks she caught him by the queue and asked. himwhy the work was not done. He picked up tin can and struck her across the mouth wit it. Defendant was a good boy, and worked wel but he probably refused to do what he

waprdered on this occasion in a fit of temper. bfoudant stated that when he was tugged by 10 pigtail he grew dizzy, and the can flow &

rord and struck the complainant. Is Worship sentenced him to one month's imisonment and six hours' stocks on the fin charge and bound him over in the sum of \$1 on the second charge.

FOUGHT FOR WINE. Seven coolies were charged with behaving in a sorderly manner at East Point on Sunday. from the evidence it appeared that the coolies eployed at the Wanshai Cotton Mills and the engaged at the Petroleum Works are not the best of friends. When the coolies eployed at the latter works are ill, the imager recuperates them with wine. Some of thm were not in the best of health on Sunday, at it appears the panacea was provided. One othe cotton coolies happened to be present at th time, and wanted his share of the medicine Bause it was refused be departed, and shortly arrwards returned with six of his clan. edently with the intention of taking the wine b force. The inevitable fight followed, but us stopped by a posse-of police stationed in the vinity by Inspector Gourlay, before serious dnage was done.

His Worship fined the defendants \$2 each. al bound each over in the sum of \$100 to keep to peace for twelve months.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A RE-HEARING.

His Worship, granted a re-hearing in the use in which Young Kit, a tram conductor, was ecently sentenced by him to six months' aprisonment and six hours' stocks for stealing 00 tickets from the Electric Tramway Co. Inspector Gourlay prosecuted and Mr. C. F.

Dixon (of Mr. John Hastings' office) appeared

for the defendant. Arthur Course, traffic superintendent of the Tramway Co., said that on June 16th he was The Duma Commission, which has been preparing to send out the midday cars. Conenquiring into the Bielostok massacres, ductor 27 told witness in the presence of defendcharges the police with having originated and that he was short 100 tickets. Witness reported the loss to the ticket clerk, and he said that the box in which the tickets were had been examined that morning. Witness called an interpreter and instructed him to tell the conductors that the cars would not leave the shed until the missing tickets were forthcoming. Conductor 58 said he took a box earlier in the day, and finding 100 tickets short spoke to the defendant, who told him not to mind, but to use another box. Defendant was then asked to produce his box for inspection, and in it the missing tickets

tioned on his way-hill. Cross-examined-Witness did not remember England and the Colonies. It is three years the numbers of the tickets found in defendant's since Warner's team succeeded in winning back box, and subsequently in his bag. The conbe deplorable if that also were the last. In their examine the tickets enclosed in the box with the refusal to send a team the Marylebone Club way-bill, after which each man takes possession of his box and waits until he is told off to a be equivalent to their own control here. The car. Sometimes, when the conductors find decision is the sequel to the squabble, news of their boxes all right, they transfer some of the which has appeared in our columns, since the tickets to their satchels. If a man found the contents of his box did not tally with his way." bill he should report it to witness. Witness

> that his box was 20 tickets short. Further evidence was heard and the case

When a man gets into trouble the first thing thinks of is: How shall I get out of thisfix : merits, a future English team would not be When a woman gets into trouble her first thought is: "How shall I best bear that

PARIS. ______ PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

May 25th.

THE NEW CHAMBER. When the new French Chamber of Deputies meets, on the first of next month (which strange to say happens to fall on a Friday will be composed of 131 lawyers, 120 large landowners, 46 doctors, 40 journal sts and men of letters, 2 chemists, 2 horse doctors, 2 painters, and 2 priests. France is more Republican than ever; such is what the last of the elections for the present Parliament have confirmed. However is passed, and Paris refused to have arthing more to do with them. While they alked continually of war with Germany to recor the lost provinces; and were always lookin for a pretext to quarrel with England, the centry was everlastingly in a state of unrest. his a precisely the reason why they have been scked out, and ignored at the late elections. T total of actually elected members is 433, the unber of second ballots 155; the result from an or Two of the distant colonies is still amown. Classified by parties, the elected membs are, 165 Radicals and Socialists, 55 Republica Loft, 33 Unified Socialists, 11 Independent Scalists, 56 Progressists, and 113 members of theight, including Nationalists, Liberals, of ction, Hoyalists, and Bonupartists. Colone Mur. chand, the hero of Fashoda, was defeatewhich surprised very few. He attached tomuch importance to himself from the first, g con-

It is most gratifying to note that, this to the welfare and prosperity of the city."

A SIEALTHY CITY.

sidered himself an "idol" still.

RELUCTANT TO APCLOGISE. The case of Mdme, d' Angely, the respeable Frenchwoman whom the London police arrived a little while ago, continues to create itense and dignity, so that it is quite beyond this comprehension how he could treat a defencess woman with disrespect. The sooner Scotial Yard makes a graceful apology to Madae d'Angely the better for everybody concern having been committed.

SOCIAL ERIVOLITY. Where would Society be without its innun: able fads? To dine a la Wagner, in otas words in the dark, constitutes the very late. Dinner begins as usual, but suddenly, to te great surprise of the guests, the lights go o. and all is left in darkness! Before the gues have recovered from their astonishment t dining-room doors open, and shadowy forig the next course illuminated. Silently to figures come to your side, and in a few momens on everyone's plate is, say, your fish, and, from Egypt. delicately shaded light by which to eat it, bt

OCTROI. The octroi, or customs system, is about to b suppressed this time in reality. This will mea a loss to Paris of 45 millions of francs a year. How is this sum to be raised otherwise? Tw schemes are actually before the Municipal Conneil, both of them marked by feature which to an English mind seem fantastic, bu which appear likely to receive serious discussion The curious feature of one project is a proposed tax on house removals. The other contemplate: neither more nor less than a "hut tax"—fron which not the poorest hovel in Paris would to be made, the Government having ordered 30 House.

otherwise the room remains in complete dark

THE SHORTAGE OF COTTON.

GERMAN CONTRIBUTIONS

Our | Hamburg | correspondent writes | May 29th :- In spite of the measter crop i the United States last season and the probability of one of eleven million bales or over this year, the supply of cotton has not been much in excess of the requirements of the world, in fact might not have sufficed if the mills in Russia, which, owing to the political disturbances in that country were condemned to long spells of illeness, had taken their full share. Under the influence of the heavy craj fond the French may be of novelty, they are movement eighteen months ago, prices dropped certainly not anxious for a second Revolution. to a very low level, middling American being Every sensible Frenchman feels perfectly on- quoted about 32d per pound in Liverpool, but vinced by this time that prosperity and rell- they rose again some 80 per cent, in the course being depend on peace, not war. He has even of the year until middling touched 63 | in De a Republican form of government a fair rial, combor last. Then a decline of about a penny and he has come to the just conclusion that that per pound followed ; it was, however, of short kind of administration is not more full a im- duration, and the price of middling has now perfections than others. And so, lost a forse for some time fluctuated between 6d and 64d, thing befall him, he is not going in fo any whilst the higher grades and more especially more experiments with the fixed and stiled steple cotton are as dear as in December and institutions of the country which make for law not at all plentiful. It is generally admitted and order. What is more, Frenchmenenew that, if consumption continues at its present that they have need of allies and friend, and rate, and there is no reason to assume these they can only have if they show therelves that it will not, particularly if worthy of the confidence of their neighours. spinning trade in Russia and Poland All the beautiful promises of the Naticalists once more in a position to Excturn have had no effect upon the masses; the day full time", a crop of from twelve to thirteen million bales will be wanted next season. It thought by many that the demand has already overtaken the supply and that production in the United States can no longer keep pace withthe growing consumption of the article. The great difficulty, in their opinion, is the scarcity of labour in America, as employment in the rapidly increasing number of industrial establishments in the South proves more attractive to the negro than work in the cotton fields. The deficiency will therefore have to be made up from other sources and for some time now, as your readers are a ware, societies founded for the purpose in England, Germany, France and elsewhere, have been busily engaged in promoting the cultivation of cotton in the colonies and dependencies of their respective countries. Progress of course is slow and it may be many years before supplies from these parts, East India and Egypt excepted, become sufficiently important to influence the course of prices and to put a check our American manipulations. Still the scheme an intelligent understanding and applican of | deserves every encouragement and all interested the laws of hygiene, Paris shows eve year | in the article will follow the development of the a decreasing death-rate. Dr. A. Martimiefly | new cotton districts with interest. The

attributes this amelioration to the adopt by ["Kolonialwirthschaftlices Komitee" [Colonial the Municipal Council of radical measus for Committee in Berlin have just issued their the protection of the public health, inding aimual report for last season, from which I take the isolation of infectious cases, and the eation | the following : "Togo. - The cultivation of cotton of a perfect system of disinfection. Jr894. here is entirely in the hands of the natives under the rate of mortality was 223 per theand the supervision of several white inspectors, a inhabitants; last year it was 174 per theand, | coloured farmer from the United States being and that in spite of the increase of the pula- at the head of the cotton-growing school at tion. Dr. Martin further assured the Ad my | Nuatsha. Although the season under review of Medicine that epidemic diseases at less | was not altogether favourable, on account of a frequent and cause fewer deaths; but, the prolonged period of drought, the crop exceeded other hand, there is an increase in the mber | that of the previous year, and 257,500 lbs of the of cases of circhosis of the liver, à to value of, say, M. 150,000 were shipped to Europe, profits are given, and the enterprise must be alcoholism. . "Paris," he concludes, "bomes | where they fetched on an average about 3 Pf. pregarded as speculative.—Times, more and more healthy, and benefits mo and or 3-8d, per lb above the price of middling more everyday by the progress made inafe. Americans. Every attention is being paid to guarding and protecting the public lith. the improvement of the quality of the growth This satisfactory condition of things out to and the cleaning and preparation of the seed he very gratifying to those who have at eart | cotton; hand-gine and one or two steam-gins have been set up in central places. More ground is being planted with cotton every year

and the natives are now receiving instruction in thouse of the plough. German East Africa. The rising of the excitement here. If such an occurrenched natives in the early part of the season-caused happened in the French capital-and i has some delay, in the picking and ginning of thehappened unfortunately more than one crop; so far 750 bales have been forwarded to English people would not have been gatly | Hamburg, where they found a ready market, the surprised. The number of women in Par on | top lot of a few bales being sold at about 9d per the streets is so considerable that it is inevible | ib. This shows that the quality of the cotton into the still, throughout practically the whole the police-should-make a mistake now and en, is gradually improving. The Committee Whenever a respectable woman of any natival. guided by past experience, have decided to conity is, through negligence on the part othe fine their labours for the present to centres police here treated with disrespect or brutity specially adapted for the cultivation of the Press as well as the public very soon sothed the article where the necessary plant for matter right, while the chief of the departmet | ginning, etc., will be erected, and to push on at fault has to make the amende honourable my steadily fandike in all directions as the soil may promptly. The high epinion which the Frech | prove suitable. Amongst the districts along have of the London police make the prent | the coast in the north Sandani seems to offer the case all the more regrettable. To the Parisira | best chances : the plains to the north of Mombo London policeman represents the acme of wisen likewise look promising if a proper system of irrigation can be provided, which should present no difficulty, as the rivers Pagani, Mkomassi and namerous other mountain streams afford an ample supply of water. In the district of Nora cotton growing is insince everything points to a serious mist, of creasing in so satisfactory a manner that the planters have asked for steam-gins to be sent out. The neighbourhood of Mohorro, Kilwa and Lindi in the south, with regular rainy seasons, seem particularly adapted for the production of the article, and every facility is whim of well-to-do and occentric Parisias. being offered for the extension of its cultivation where the soil is considered suitable. Muanza on Lake Victoria has yielded fair results, and

> It is intended to engage as instructors farmers The steam-gins in Tanga, Bagamoyo and Kilwa are being worked by the German East African Company, whilst those at Duaressalum. Sandani and Morogoro are still in charge of the Committee's employee.

a special emissary has been sent by the Com-

mittee for the purpose of setting up the

necessary plant for the cleaning of seed cotton

and of studying the nature of the country

bordering on the lake and the labour question.

Ploughs have been introduced in these parts too, but the results in the coast districts have so far not been satisfactory, owing to the mortality amongst the draft animals in consequence of the climatic condition', further efforts in that direction may therefore have to be restricted to places in the interior, where cattle and mules are known to thrive.

In the Cam eroons experiments are also about

ewis of seed from Togo, which will be distributed amongst the natives. No opinion as to the result can, however, be expressed until the cotton grown shall have been tested by the trade at home; the country, however, beyond the bult of virgin forest and oil-palm districts appears emineutly snited for the cultivation of the article, and the Duala-Manogubarailway which now planned will no doubt assist materially in

developing it. New Guinen -- Although so far the attempts to grow cotton have have not proved satisfactory. us the plants have suffered from various diseases, notably from rust, the efforts are not being relinquished.

South-West Africa .- Cotton is grown here and there by the natives, but circumstances have not as yet permitted the Committee to take up the matter systematically; they hope, however, that the completion of the Otavi railway, by affording the necessary means of transport, may eventually lead to an extensive cultivation of cotton. Experiments on a small scale are about to take place in the neighbourhood Otavifontein, 1,000 kilos, of seed being now on their way from Togo to Swakosmund.

Railways and other means of communication, such as roads and rivers made navigable, are the postulates of successful cotton growing in Africa, in fact of the opening out of the country altogether, and the niggardly spirit in which the matter is dealt with by the Reichstag -witness the recent refusal to sauction the construction of the Kubub-Keetmanshoop railway—is therefore much to be regretted.

NEW ISSUES.

The directors of Bruce Peebles and Co (Limited) announce an issue of 8,951 Ordinary shares of £5 each at par, being the balance of £150,000 authorized. The company was formed in 1903; since then the business has grown rapidly and further working capital has become desirable, for which purpose the proceeds of the present issue will be applied. The trading profit after providing depreciation has risen from £16,888 in 1903 to £42,916 in 1905. The shares may be considered a fair investment of

The Borneo Rubber and Trading Company (Limited) has a capital of £130,000 in £1 shares, of which 26,000 shares are to be allotted to the vendors in part payment of the purchase price, 10,000 are held in reserve for future issue, and the balance, viz., 94,000 shares, are now offered for subscription at par; of these shares 75,000 have been underwritten. The company has been for med more particularly (a) to acquire the whole of the shore capital of the "Handelen Industrie Maatsohappij Withelmina" (a private limited company), and all its assets-with the exception of the mining plant at Mengkaloo-the share capital of which company consists of 100 shares f 1,000 floring each, and its principal place of business is at Pontianak, Dutch West Borneo. It is incorporated under the laws or he Netherlands India, and its objects are the carrying on the business of general merchants and agents (b) to develop its rubber estates and tanning concessions, of which particulars are given, The purchase price for the assets to be acquired is £60,000, payable as to £17,500 in cash and £26,000 in shares, and as to the balance in cosh or shares, at the option of the company. The company (excepting underwriting commission) estimated at £3,500. Only estimates of the

A CHINESE REFORMER.

Wn Ting-fang left Peking on May 24. . He goes into retirement and, after repairing to the tombs of his ancestors, will reside a Shanghai-that havon for wealthy Chineso sceking freedom from official interference.

A barrister of Lincoln's Inn, Wu Ting-fang has devoted some years to the effort to humanize the administration of justice in China. His memorial urging the removal of some of the more barbarous methods of death sentence and terture was approved by Imperial edict on Apri. 24 last year; but, as feared at the time, offer has never been given to it. Some improvement limportant sociological document; and the has taken place in the gools of Tientsin and Tsinanfu, and one or two other capitals where there are foreigners to observe what is going Empire, the judicial methods, in all civil and criminal cases, for the extraction of evidence by torture and flogging are identically the same methods of barbarism which have been in existence for conturies. Nothing could more clearly show the distortion of the present Chinese views of justice than the e so of "the slady from Szechuan," whose arrest for kidnapping preceded the Shangba riots. There was an outery at the arrest o this lady on the charge of kidnupping, for was not kidnapping only slave dealing a legitimate traffic sanctioned by official usage purchasing been told that most of it belonged to his little girls in Szechuan eleap, and reselling

Recently Wu Ting fang drafted a new cod of procedure in civil and criminal cases. The work, which was admired as a literary effort. leney scowied at me, but did not pursue the sugg sts, among other things, trial by jury The innovation is regarded with dismay litigants, as the necessity of having to bribe jury as well as the magistrate mustaddamin oler able burden to the present cost of litigation. We Ting fong retires discouraged by the outlook seeing no reasonable prospect of the referm the judicial system, as expressed in Arricle XI. of the Mackay Treaty of 1902, any more tha of reform in the monetary system promised by the same treaty .- Times.

them dear at Canton for purposes which need

CHINESE MINING CONCESSIONS.

In the House of Commons on May 28th, Sichkong, and is due here at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, E. Sassoon asked the Secretary of State for the 3rd inst. Foreign Affairs whether he would take steps The C.P.R. str. Atherian arrived at Shangon June 5, 1904, and thus to obviate the 2nd inst. infringement of the provisions of the McKa Treaty of 1902; also was he able to make as communication in regard to the agitatic respecting the administration of the Imperit Maritime Customs that had recently becore | this port on the 30th ult., at 3 p.m.

Mr. Runciman-His Majesty's Ministerat Peking has made repeated representation to the Chinese Government urging that the oncession should be recognized as still validand he telegraphed on Apr.1 23 that he was proling | direct. for an official raply in writing. A desatch awaited, and may throw further light a the present situation. As regards the Mitime Customs, I regret that I am unable as yeto add

"THE JUNGLE."

The Times, reviewing, says :- " The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, (Heinemann, 6s). This book is published as a novel, and it might claim to be reviewed, therefore, under the head of fiction. But the very first thing to be said about it is that, if it is a novel, a work of imagination and invention, the conduct of an author who invented and published in a form onsily accessible to all renders, young or old, male or female, such disgusting, inflammatory matter as this would deserve the severest censure. Uphappily we have good reason for believing it to be all fact, not fiction. The action of the President, who sent commissioners to inquire into the truth or falsehood of Mr. Sinclair's statements, and the known tenour of the commissioners' reply remove all doubt, and give the book very great importance. By its truths or its untruths the story stands or falls, and it is with nothing less than horror that we learn it to be true. The things described by Mr. Sinclair happened yesterday, are happening to-day, and will happen to-morrow and the next day, nutil some Hercules comes to cleanse the filthy stable. If there is not actually in Chicago a Jurgis Rudkus, a Lithuanian immigrant, who has followed exactly the course set out by Mr. Sinclair, there are, we are compelled to believe, a thousand such who have followed, possibly in a different order, some parts of it, who have seen the revolting things Jurgis saw, and suffered as he suffered. The names slone are flotitious. The rest of the book is a faithful report of abuses which fill the reader with nausea and indignation, to leave him at the close soluced with nothing better than the con-

What are the matters on which Mr. Sinclair

reports: First, andmost fully, the great Chicago Meat Trust: "We use everything of the hog but its squeal", is the only just ever heard in the stock-yards, the places where hundreds of thousands of animals are turned every day into meat; a bitter jest and a true word. We prefer not to dwell on the sickening details supplied. Let those who wish turn to Mr. Sinclair's pages to learn of what indescribable filth the his 89th year. food is made which is sold far and wide over Europe and America; but we would warn any | Church of Scotland in India in 1839, but threw reader who may turn to these pages in search in his lot with the Free Church of 1843. While of sensation alone that what he finds will abroad he made a name for himself as mispurpose or an unusually degraded taste can editor of the Calcutta Review. Returning to make the study of such things endurable. Of | Edinburgh, he was, after 20 years of ardnous? Mr Sinclair's serious purpose there can be, we ministerial service, selected to succeed Dr. Duff are convinced, no question. For he does not in the chair of Evangelistic Theology in the stop short at the matter of "clean food". He | Free Church College, and in 1891 he was elected has a wider cause to serve. The nausea that Moderator of the Free Church Assembly. In results from reading his account of the 1899 the jubilee of his ministry was celebrated, processes of manufacture is only suppled and many and emphatic were the tributes of mentary to the indignation that comes admiration then paid to his life and work. His of considering the lives of the men, the women, literary activity as translator, as editor, and as and the children who are tortured in this author was remarkable both for its extent and Inferno. Slavery is too kind a word for their for its variety, and his translation of Vinet's state. It is not merely that, to make a pittance ["Studies on Pascal," his "Life of Dr. Duff, they must work harder than human strength and "Life of Dr. Begg," and his volume on can bear, must spend so many hould every day doing one thing ever and over again at the highest speed that they are too tired when work is over to preserve the decencies of human beings. Every single department of the work they have to do is always degrading and either. or bound to result in some horrible disease. There are branches of the work which bring certain death in five years. Once more we are compelled to retrain from dwelling on the facts Mr. Sinclair has to tell. They are worse than anything we have read of "phossy jaw". And outside the factory there are thisving house agents to rob the ignorant immigrant seuloons to entice him in and peison him, and a system of police and politics which either grinds him in a mill of callous injustice or robs him of ver dors will pay the preliminary expenses of the his self-respect by making him its tool. Mr. Sinclair drags his poor Lithuanian, a brave and honost follow at heart, through all the mire; shows his wife forced to sacrifice her very bonour in order to work, and dying after all of poverty and neglect; shows his only son killed through municipal carelessness and corruption. | tions offered that its occupant might give up Rudhus falls from good work to bad, from bad, to none; from self-respect to crime, from health to disease; but after reaching the lowest depths he is raised again and filled with a new hope and a new reason for endeavour, the doctrine of Socialism. The book ends with a manifesto of the aims and hopes of Socialism. But the c'ose cannot—it is not intended to—take away the taste of what went before. Seldom we believe. iff ever, has so hidecus a state of things been exposed so fearlessly and so thoroughly. Buried in a Blue-book, the revelation might have passed unnoticed; published in this form, it will be rec gnized for and wide for what it is -a most

THE OPIUM TRADE WITH CHINA

practical effect of it should be great.

"Far East" writes to the Times :- Some years ago I had a very long conversation at Tientsin with Li Hung-chang, who was then Viceroy of Chih-li, about Anglo-Chinese relations. Towards the close of it his Excellency introduced the opium question and inveighed against the Indian traffic. I replied that I was very much interested and somewhat surprised to hear him raise that question; as I had recently been travelling through one of the opium districts in China and on inquiry had Excellency, who had within recent years put very large tracts under opium because it was not only a most lacrative crop but one which, owing to his high position, he could dispose of on specially advantageous terms. His Excelsubject. I fear very many Chinese officials who want to see Indian opium excluded from China are eliefly netuated by the same motive, namely, a desire merely to get rid of entside competition. It is, moreover, amongst Chinese officials that excessive indulgence in the noxious drug is most frequent.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.E. str. Empress of Japan arrived at ! Shanghai at 5 a.m. on Saturday, the 30th ult. and left again at 1 am, on Sunday for Hong-

to obtain from the Chinese Government the built 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 30th ult., and divided amongst the remaining Colonies. The due fulfilment of the terms of the Anhul left again 2 a.m. on Sunday for Nagasaki, where mining final contract, signed by the Waiwaipt she was due to arrive at 6 p.m. on Monday, the of which Great Britain bears £431,000.

The M.M. str. Armund Behir, with the next French mail, left Singapore on the 2nd inst., at 1 £219,070,091. p.m., for this port via Saigon. The P. & O. str. Nubia left Singapore for

The H.A.L. str. Spezia, from Hamburg, lef Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here on or about 6th inst, a.m. The O.S.S. str. Astyanax left Singapore on Saturday morning, 30th ult., for Shanghai Central Japan.

The str. Catherine Apear, from Calculta, left which is now on the way from Peking is seing | Singapore on the 1st inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 5th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kamakura Maru (European Formesa Channel and the N. part of the China Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Sea to the information I have already give to the Shanghai on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the 9th inst.

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THE LATE DR. THOMAS SMITH.

The Rev. Thomas Smith, D.D., LL.D., the last survivor of the Scottish pre-Disruption ministers, died in Edinburgh on May 26th in

He was ordained as a missionary of the probably disagree with him. Only a serious sionary, while he also did admirable work as " Mediceral Missions" are widely known.

POSTHUMOUS "GAMBLING."

A comical story of superstition prevailing in Asiatic Russia is related in the Vienna journals. It is the custom of the country when anybody dies to place sums of money in the tomb, together with articles for his use in the after world The head of a wealthy family died, and in his tomb or vault, besides 100 roubles in money were placed his pipe, some tobacco, and a drinking glass. A party of thieves broke into the grave after a week or two, stole the money, and in perverted jest set the dead man sitting up. with the pipe filled with tobacco in his mouth playing cards in his left hand, and the glass filled with brandy and water in his right. Then they closed the grave. Some time after a rumour spread abroad that the corpse had taken to vicious courses, and his relatives opening the grave and finding its condition, had supplies his ghostly gambling and tippling. They placed another 100 roubles in the tomb, which the thieves promptly removed, and repeated the performance with the dead body. Another examination being made by the family, they declared the corpse "incorrigible," and placed no more money there, and finding this had the desired effect, they announced that the defunct was "reformed." But they put no further money temptation in his way .- Globe.

COST OF THE WORLD'S ARMIES.

UNITED STATES PENSIONS.

Rus-in maintains the most expensive army in the world. A return issued from the War Office reently shows that the cost of the Tsar's army last year, exclusive of war charges, was six and a hulf millions more than the military expenditure of Germany, whilst we spent three-quarters of a million less again. If, however, the British and Indian Armies be regarded as one unit. their joint cost becomes enormously heavier than the sum spent on military armaments by STRANGE STO Y OF A SHELL FOUND ON THE any other nation, reaching a total of almost £52,000,0 0, excluding the annuities in ropayment of loans. It is a curious fact that Japan war expenditure being excluded in both cases.

principal nations makes interesting reading : United Kingdom £31,559,638 33,841,784 Germany 27,398,743 United States **-23**,168,778 Austria and Hungary ... 17,595,072

Everyone knows that America is a land pensions, but it is a little startling to find the with her small army the United States pays her army, the pensions swallowing up nearly Egyptian Army costs just over half a million.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 2nd at 11.35 a.m.—The barometer has risen on the coast of China and fallen over

The depression is over the S. part of the Sea of Japan. It continues to move Eastwards. Pressure is high to the N.E. of Japan. Moderate S.E. winds are indicated in the

Forecast:-Light to moderate S.E. winds:

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BABY PHILLIPS Cured by One Box of Cuticura After All Else Had Failed

"When my little girl was a few mouths old her eyes became very sore. I took her to the --- Hospital, and subscquently to the Children's Hospital at for twelve months, but her eyes seemed to be growing worse. One doctor told me they might be bad for years. I was one day stopped on the street by a Mrs. Todd who told me that Cuticura Ointment had cured her boy. I commenced using it that very night. The cure has been marvellous. The eyes soon commenced to get strong, and before I had used one box of Cuticura they were as healthy as if there had never been anything the matter with them. (signed) Mrs. F. Phillips, Grafton Street, Waverly, Sydney, N. S. W."

Cutterer Soap, Olniment, and Pills, are sold throughout the world. Depote: London, Z Charterhouse Sq., Paris, & Rue de la Paix; Australia, H. Towns & Co., Sydney. Potter Drug & Chem: Corp., Korton, G. S. A., Sole Prop., Malled Free, "How to Cure Haby Humours."

A RELIC OF THE BOER WAR

The Natal Mercury's Vryheid correspondent spent less than £5,000,000 on her army last writes: I regret that I have to record the tragic year, against Russia's £39,000,000, extraordinary | death of Miss Moolman, daughter of Mr. A. Moolman ASchurweburg, Utrecht district. The A comparison of the military expenditure of the | facts of this sud occurrence have just come into ltown. It seems that Mr. Moolman, jun., in trekking home from the Free State with sheep, found a 4.7 naval gun shell, lying on the veld unexploded. He picked it up, and carried it home with him. It lay on the stoop for a day or two. His sisters wanting the empty shell for decoration purposes, started to dig out the lyddite, and they managed to get about 3in. of the stuff out, when it occurred to them that water might soften the hard substance. so they poured cold water upon it, after which the compound began to boil and bubble over in a very lively manner. The younger between £4, 00,000 and £5,000,000 more in sister said she thought boiling water was just military pensions than she actually spends on the thing to clean out the shell, so she proceeded I to the kitchen to get hot water. In her absence. £28,000,000 a year-almost as much as our own the other sister, not liking the look of this Army expenditure for all purposes. Army gurgling mixture, went indoors, and stood charges in the British Colonies amount to looking out from the doorway, at the inner end £11,090,000, of which the Imperial Exchequer of the passage, to see what would happen. bears nearly 27,000,000. South Africa alone Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion,: consumes £5,000,000, leaving £6,000 to be and a piece of shell struck Miss Moolman on the bosom, killing her instantly, and practically wrecking the house, not a pane. of glass, not a door, not a window, but The military expenditure of the great nations was jerked out of its socket, and laid flat of the world, as enumerated above, was last year designed to carry death and destruction in its train. It had for long lain out on the grassy vold. It had endured the barning rays of an African sun for days; it had been chilled time and again by the icy winds that sweep those upland arid pl ins; yet it by a harmless thing, till picked up by the hand of this young farmer. and brought to where the soft hands of a woman liberated its infernal contents, and then it does its awful work only too well. The sympathy of the community goes out to this family in their sad bereavement.

> A thousand years are not enough for you to know your most intimate friend-nay, to know yourself; and you will judge of a stranger!

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COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong 3rd July, 1906. KIUNGCHOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 17.

CAPB CAMI LIGHTHOUSE: CHANGE IN COLOUB OF TOWER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st August, the Colour of CAPE CAMI LIGHT TOWER will be Changed from White to WHITE and BLACK Horizontal Hands.

J. S. ENRIGHT, Acting Harbour Master. Approved :-CHAS. KLIENE,

Assistant in Charge. Custom House Kjungchow, 28th June, 1906. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. FITHE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN," Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 4th inst. at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1906. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIIS MARITIMES.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. FRAHE Company's Steamship

"ARMAND BEHIC." Captain Barillon, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, 9th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1906. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAI. INTHE Company's Steamship

"NIPPON," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Cargo will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown (lo. Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before

Noon on the 7th July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 7th July will be subject to rent.

fills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co., Agents. Hougkong, lat July, 1906.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY, LIMITED. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being

discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 2nd July. Optional Cargo will be landed unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 9th July. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th July will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1906. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

TETHE H.A.L. Steamship

"ALESIA." Captain Luning, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

alcugside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless' notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazard. ous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Codown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised: No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th July will be subject

to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 9th July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1906.

ADVERTISEMENT

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"PRINZ SIGISMUND." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables. are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godewn Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are \ to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

All Claims must reach us before the 14th July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & . Agents. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1906.

INTIMATIONS.

DUBBER TAXHIBITION. TO BE HELD AT THE BOTANIC GARDENS. ROYAL

"PERADENIYA, CEYLON, Under the authority of the Ceylon Government, from 19th TO 27th SEPTEMBER, 1906. EXHIBITS OF RUBBER, in all forms:

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All entries to be sent, to-E. B. DENHAM, c.c.s.. Secretary to the Rubbur Exhibition Committee, THE SECRETARIAT, COLOMBO, CEYLON.

Telegraphic address-"EXHIBITION COLOMBO," to whom application should be made for Cutalogues and any further information.



MIENDERS are invited for the SUPPLY of LABOUR and JUNKS in connection with the Coaling of H.M. FLEET, etc., at Hougkong for a period of 12 months from the 1st August, 1806. Forms of Tender can be obtained on applica-

tion to the NAVAL STORE OFFICER H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkeng, and should be returned not later than Noov on 18th July, 1906. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1906.

HONOKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the registered Office of the Company. ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria, Hengkong, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of July, 1906, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of passing the following Resolutions pursuant to the Order duted the 28th day of March, 1906, made by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction in

Action No. 371 of 19:5:-1. That the Special Resolution being the Fourth in Number passed and confirmed at Extraordinary General Meetings of -this-Company held on the 3rd and 20th June, 1905, respectively together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1505, made between this Company and its Liquidators (John Humphreys & Son) of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby rescinded.

2. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the "PEAR TRAMways Co., Lip.," of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursu at to Sections 201 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PEAK TRAMWAYS Co., LTD.," in the same into effect with such (if any) medification as they may think expedient.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for | Road. confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated 2nd July, 1906.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

N the year 114 of the Siamese, Era, corresponding to the year 1894, the Firm of HONG LEE entered ato a Partnership with the CHOP GUAN YOU and others for the purpose of establishing the Hongkong Firm of KIM HONG YOU.

On the 1st day of June, 1906, the share and interest of the Firm of Hone Lew in the said Hongkong Firm of Kim Hong You was sold and transferred to CHOP GUAN YOU, and the latter having admitted HUAH HENG THYE as a Partner the business of Kim Hono You is now CHANGED into "KIM HONG YOU THAT KEE.

NUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all whom "it may concern that the Firm of Hong Lee is no longer a partner in the said Hongkong Firm of Kin Hong lov or "Kim Hong You That Kee."

TILLEKE & GIBBINS, Edicitors to NAI NIENG, Owner of Chop Hong Lee. Bangkok, 11th day of June, 1906,

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION. By ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

R. GEORGE P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by Public Austion,

On WEDNESDAY, the 11th July, 1906, at 3 P.M., at his SALES Rooms. Duddell Street, the following. VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY. Consisting of :-

All those the two equal undivided fourth parts or shares of and in all that piece or parcel. of ground, situate at Yaumati in the Dependency of Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong. registered in the Land Office as Section 5 of Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Kowloon Inland Lot, No. 1,011, together with the Messuage or tenement and other erections and buildings thereon, known as No. 10, KEN. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods NEDY STREET, Youmsti. And also baye left the Godowns, and all doods remaining Mortgage Delt dated 21st October, 1901, on the undelivered after the 9th July will be subject remaining undivided moiety of the said Section 5 of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1,011, for the repayment of the sum of \$2,700 and interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. examined on Monday, the 9th July, at 9.30 The premises are held for the residue of the term of 75, years created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 24th day of July, 1900, of the said Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1.011, subject to the payment of the annual Crown Rent of \$7, being a proportion of the rent so far as it relates to the premises, and also to the performance of the convenants and conditions in the said Crown Lease reserved and contained.

obtained from Mr. OTTO KONG SING, Solicitor for the Mortgagee; 17, Queen's Road Central,

or from Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Asctioneer. Hongkong, 28th June, 1906. CURTIS BROS. 5 CASES GAMING MACHINERY ARBIVED HONGKONG PER S.S. "ESANG." FROM CHEFOO,

21st JULY, 1905, CONSIGNED TO MESSES. E. H. MURRAY & Co. PATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above Cargo, at present lying Unclaimed in the Godowns of the Undersigned, will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION by Measrs. HUGHES & HOUGH, at their Auction Rooms in Ice House Street, at 11 A.M., on FRIDAY, 13th July, 1906, unless the same are previously taken delivery of by Consigness,

JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., General Munagers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 30th June, 1906.

NOTICES OF FIRMS NOTICE.

W E have This Day authorized Mr. HANS A. SIEBS to Sign our Firm per Procuration. SIEMSSEN & CO.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1906. NOTICE.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. VICTOR H. DEACON in our Firm coased on the 31st December last. DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1906.

NOTICE. FETHE HONGKONG & CHINA GAS Co. bog to Notify the public that:-(a) No SUBSIDIARY CHINESE OR JAPANESE COINS can be accepted in payment of Accounts due to the

Company, and (b) HONGKONG COINS can only be accepted in amounts of \$2 or under. GEORGE CURRY, Local Secretary. Hongkong, 27th June, 1906.

TO LET. SEYMOUR ROAD LOWER, No. 31.

PRAYA EAST, No. 91, Top Floor (Godown). Apply to— SAM WANG CO., LD., 81, Queen's Road Central: Hongkong, 6th February, 1906.

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Hongkong, 2nd July, 1906. TO LET. NO. 2, MACDONNELL ROAD.

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> 2ND FLOOR No. 12, Queen's Road Central. Apply to-LEIGH & ORANGE, 1, Des Voeux Road. Hongkong, 1st June, 1906

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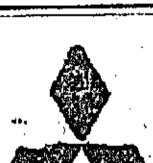
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th June, 1906.

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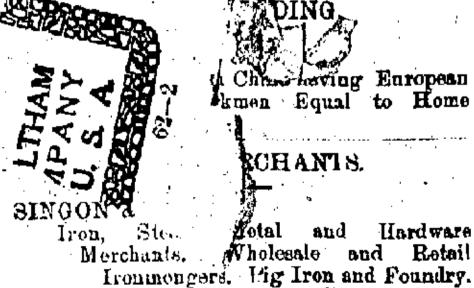
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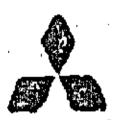
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I was in Johannesburg, penniless. Therefore I cast about for the quickest possible way of making enough money to enable me to shake the dust of the "Golden City" from my feet Thus it was that I encountered the following adventure, which stands out in my memory as the most nerve-shaking I have ever had-not excepting being shelled in biyounc at night? time when the enemy had our range.

Incidentally, it gave me an excellent opportunity of informing myself at first hand of the conditions under which the Rand Chinamen

I had heard the more or less truthful stories of the money to be made at rock drilling, and I my way to the Nourse Deep, a mine situated largest employers of Chinese labour on the Rand. Cotting into conversation with some of the miners, I managed to learn the "modus operandi, and with the aid of a little diplomacy: succeeded in signing on as a "mining student."

This document serves to place on record that I am being permitted at my own request and at my sole risk to have access to your mine and to the works and machinery thereof, both underground and on the surface, subject to the authority of the manager and foremen of the distinguish her flag, but soon saw she was various departments, for the purpose of prosecuting my studies as a mining student. that I am not in any sense in the employ of your company, nor shall any work performed or acts done by me be construed as making me an employee or servant thereof. I specially declare that neither I nor my heirs nor executors have or can have any claim for dimages arising out of any accident or accidents, which may happen to me on your company's property or in the course of my said studies, and the company and its directors are berely released and held harmless from any such claim,"

Next I provided myself with a suit of dungarees and a can to carry tea, and with this impediments proceeded at 6 pm; to the mouth of the shaft. Here some forty or fifty miners, clad as I was, were already assembled, waiting their furn to get into the eage. In the background were some 300 Chinamen and Kuffirs, prisoner with an armed sentry at the door. also waiting.

The Chinese seemed to be happy-go-lucky follows, playing pranks on each other and onthe Kallies, with whom they seemed to get on very well; singing and looking generally as little likuslaves as it is possible for men to look. Tater, I made it my business to go through satisfied with their treatment. They received in the fog. The boats were recovered next good pay and spent it, few of them attempting | day, and the Russian ship then went along the to save. Altogother, they struck me as being | coast of Saghalien towards the north. Wireless you would wish to meet.

Our turn arrived - - my mate was an old minor mained Peterson and we got into the cage with six others. The door was shut, the bed rang, and we descended into atter velvety darkness. Our destination was the sixth level, that is the sixth transverse drive orgallery from the shaft 2,200 feet below the surface.

We found our gang of twelve Chinamen waiting for us, and started to walk along a row turnel carrying lighted caudles in our hands. As we went, my guide and mentor pointed out to me the different classes of cuttings or blastliners, such as wins, stopes, rais s, and hangings way we came to the stope where we were to work. This was an enlargement of the drive or gallery, and it sloped down to unknown depths so steeply that a rope was lung whereby we swing ourselves, could be in bond, to the other side. Having carefully deposited my toaand sandwiches in a niche in the rock, turned round and took stock of my surround

They looked like imps attendant on old Peterson, who, more imposing in stature, made a very | others were allowed to walk about on deck.

and the serface, and the whole of this vast by a colonel and an interpreter. I asked why depth was honeye includ with galleries, in which I was a prisoner, and in irong, and was told I blasting was going on continually; the ox- was suspected of being a spy. I was then phisions and rumblings shook the rock I stood | questi ned about a map which had been dison, and made me cast apprehensive eyes at the covered, but said I know of none, except the rock overhead, which was, indeed, propped up | ship's charts and a map from a news upper we in places

the place before mentioned. dynamite, and I watched him do it. Then I said the sketch was a caricature of Alexieff's was advised to "clear out," back the way we work. The interpreter said it was a lucky him. Taking my caudis, I crawled out of the stope and proceeded along the gallery until I came to a box upon which I sat, and which I

| detenators | passage, alone with my imaginings. The laix months imprisonment in a small cell could silence was broken every new and then by the hardly walk, and slipped about on the snow to lir Robert Haler, G.C.M.G., and Dr. A. lafore-mentioned rumblings, always heralded by When I got to the Court I found that the a sharp crack, like the single tap of a hammer | trial was finished, and that we had all been

> myself, and absolutely shook with fear. Had the whold mine blown up? When was the rock coing to fall on mo? My heart pumped a I could hear the blood surging in, my ears. Another explosion, anothers, and another, were. following quickly on each other? The rumblings and roarings were deafening, the earth

shook, the whole world was coming to an end! I found myself on my hands and knees shaving like a leaf, with the candle crushed in my grasp I struck a match, lighted what remained of the caudle, and sat down again. I vowing that if ever I got out of this fix I would load a better life, but lead it on the surface, and not try any more of these fool's ways of making money -a you which I have religiously kept, at least so far as the surface is concerned.

Peterson appeared shortly afterwards with his satellites, and we made our way to the enge, and in course of time I was taking deep breaths of God's fresh air, thankful to be once again on the surface safe and sound.

IMPRISONED IN SIBERIA.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A YOROHAMA

The story of the sinking of a Japanese seal- WILL BUY A CASE OF ing-vessel and the imprisonment of her crew was related to a representative of the Japan Chronicle on June 21st by Captain T. R. Thompson, an American citizen, who has just returned to Japan after nearly two years' impisonment in Siberia. Captain Thompson narrated the story as follows :--

"On January 26th, we left Japan on board the Japanese schooner Kinchi mara, formerly the Diana, of Yokohama, to go scaling. In the event of war breaking out, we decided to hoist the English or Danish flag, and the first news we got of the outbreak was from a Japanese schooner we fell in with off the coast, the news determined to try my hand at that. So I made being afterwards confirmed by telegrams we received on March 1st. Throughout the whole about four miles out of town, and one of the of March we had very bid weather, and it was impossible to lower the boats, so we resolved to turn tack into the Japan Sea.

"We put into Hakodate on March 27th and left two days later. We had a good season, found plenty of seals, and landed 385 skins at Hakodate on July 1st. The owner met us there, The agreement L signed was in the following | sud with a new outfit and crew we started off north for the Sea of Okhotsk. We had got about 200 big skins on board, besides smaller ones, when overtaken by foggy weather about a week, on the east charge Saghalien Soon after it cleared we sighted a big man-of-war, with three funnels. At first, we could not Rustim. We gressed it was all up with the old Diana, and at first thought of throwing the skins overboard, but as we knew pretty well we would lose them anyway, we let them remain. We hoisted the Danish flag, and having no boats on board—they being lost—we waited to see what would happen.

" Presently a big boat pushed off from the Russian ship, containing about 30 men and two officers, all armed. 'Is this a Danish schooner?' they asked, 'No,' I replied. 'Then why did you hoist that flag?' Only to prevent you sinking us on sight," After answering various other questions I was taken on board the battleship to see the Commander. Then there was more questioning, and at last the officer said : --"The schooper will be sunk, and you are a prisoner.' I was then searched, my watch, pocket-book, and pocket-knife taken away, and sent, below to a state-room, where I was a

" Presently I heard the winches working overhead, and looking out of the porthele saw the Russians at work stripping the schooner of everything in her. They soon stripped her clean, the orem (foreign and Japanese) were taken off and then they sunk her, she going down bow first, I was again taken up on deck and examined, their quarters, I can truthfully say that they and soid we were bound for Yokohama, but were comfortably housed, well fed, and quite had lost four bosts and were looking for them as light-hearted and healthy a body of men as | telegraph messages were dispatched, and two steamers came to meet the battleship from Nikolalevsk, at the mouth of the Amur. On arrival there we were all taken ashore and sent first of all to the military barracks. We were marched there under military escort, and all Russians turned out of their houses as we went along to see the result of the great victory. From the barracks we were sent to what we were, told was another barracks, but proved to be the

"I was at once put into a cell and stripped, while every article of clothing was thoroughly searched. The lining of my cap, my coat, the soles of my shoes were all examined, and a quantity of Japanese paper I had in my pocket was examined with especial care, every sheet heing held up to the light to see if there was any writing or drawing on it. Soon after I was dressed again I saw a couple of blacksmiths coming in my direction, with some soldiers carrying an anvil, and was told I was to be put in irons. My resistance was of course useless, I was overpowered, and had irons fixed on both arms and legs. The cell I was in was built of wood, and swarming with vermin, and for five Weird is not the word for it. I can only | nights I was in there I was unable to sleep. liken it to my idea of Hades. I magine a large. Then we were put on board a barge and taken cave faintly lighted by candles held or stuck on I to Khabarovka, on the River Amur, the journey the rock by some nine or ten half-naked Chinese. | taking five days. | During this journey I was kept below in a dark and damp cibin, while the

"On being landed we were taken to the Thousands of tons of rock were between us military jail, and next morning I was examined had at Hakodate. Two days later I was again This first night I was to do nothing but sit, asked about the map, and again denied any or stand, and look on; to try and accustom knowledge of it. They also asked me if I could myself to my surroundings, and take in as tell them anything, saying that the colonel was much of the drilling as I could. Peterson set a very good man, and if I could give them insome of the Chinese to work drilling holes on formation it would be all the better for me. our side, which they did with a hammer and told them that I knew nothing of any value, drill, or jumper-a species of crowber. He but would answer any question they put to me. himself set up a machine driven by compressed Then they produced the map, which they air. The noise of the hammering and of the discovered in my pocket-book. It appears that machine, the hissing of the compressed air, the | whilst I was in Vladivostok some time ago a smell of exploded dynamite, and the smoky friend wrote an address on what he thought atmosphere increased the likeness of it all to was an odd piece of paper, but on the other side someone had sketched a fort. This was So the long night were on. Towards 4 a.m. the evidence they had that I was a spy. I Peterson decided to charge the holes with explained this to the interpreter, and the colonel came, for a few hundred yards and wait for | escape, as that paper was enough to get me

"I was then taken back, to the cell, and told that I was to be tried before a military High afterwards found contained dynamite and Court, and the others before a Civil Court. On January 26th of last year I was taken in irons. There I sat in the deathly-silent, narrow to the War Commander's office, and after nearly Is description of Chinese Social Customs on rock, which kept my thoughts in one groove sentenced to one year and four months' imprisonment. The Court interpretor told me I Peterson seemed a long time, coming, could appeal, but I said no; I would rather "Chloren of Far Cathat" an excellent Could I have gone down the wrong passage? | serve six years than go back to wit another All sorts of horril possibilities flashed across | six months for a new trial. We were told that Vell bound in Yellow Cloth with Chinese my nervous senses. Suid-aly there was a the American prisoners would be sent to the crash ; out went my candle. I shrank into military jail, but the Japanese would be kept in the barracks, as the authorities feared a disturbance if the Japanese ware sent in among the Russians in prison. I have beard that the Japanese prisoners were better treated than we

> "From the time this sentence was passed we had plenty of freedom, and had no hard labour. The greatest hardship was the awful food, and if a mar, has no money or the means to earn some it is impossible to live on the rations. I got some money by making worsted slippors, and three of us another time carned 15 roubles each doing some labouring work in the town. Last winter T was for some time assistant-cook and then assistant baker, and discovered how the prisoners are robbed of their fool. The daily, ration of black bread is 23 lbs, but 21bs. is a good allowance for a prisoner to receive, while what is supposed to be a 41b. meat ration measures little more than a square Finch. Cabbages and potatoes were cheep, being raised in the prison grounds. For two months

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were practically starving. Then we got a ration of pork instead of fish, which was very small, but better than bad fish. "So things went on until our sentences exfiired, when we were taken to the police-station

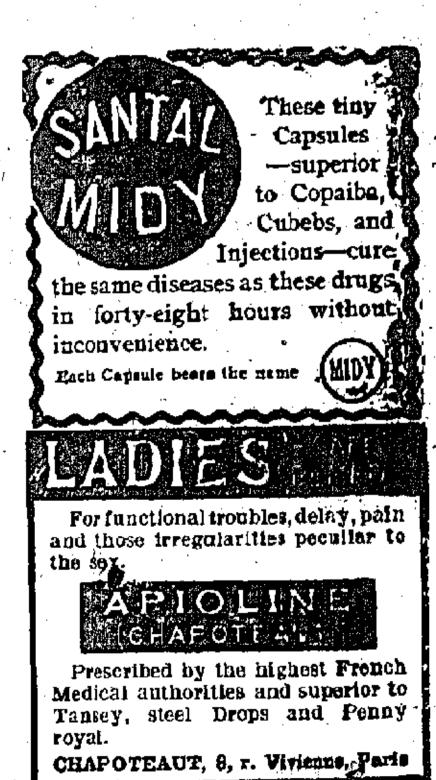
and liberated. After some argument we were given a free railway pass to Viadivostok, but no money. An Englishman and a German very kindly came to our assistance, and gave usmoney for food while going to Vladivostok At this port the Japanese Consul procured a passage on the O.S.K. Oyu-maru, which brought us back to Kobe. On board this ship we received every consideration, were given dry 'clothes, and made as comfortable as possible.' The names of the other foreigners among the crew of the scaler are E. McNeill, G.

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-Haiphong 29th June and Holhow 1st July, Rice and General .- A. R. Marty. HONGMON, British str., 2,554, Wm. Dawson, 2nd July-Singapore 26th June, General ---Chinese.

KEONGWAL German str., 1,115, Kohler, 2nd July-Bangkok and Swatew 1st July, Rice. -Butterfield & Swire. KWEIYANG, British str., 1,044 Dowson. 1 July-Chefoo 26th June, General.-Butter-

field & Swire. MUREX, British str., 2,328, Deacon, 1st July -Balik Papan 24th June. Kerosino.-Arphold, Karberg & Co. PRINZ SIGIRMUND, Gorman str., 3,302, Lenz,

2nd July -- Sydney 9th June, General -- 1 1st July -- Sourabaya 17th June and Probolingo 26th, Sugar,-Butterfield & Swire. SPITHEAD, British str./ 2,992, Stewart, 2nd July London and Singapore 26th June,

General,-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Tosa Maru, Japanese str., 3,610, K. Kato, 1st July-Kobe 25th Jane, General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE July 2nd. Kweiyany, British str., for Canton.

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July 2nd. CHILDAR, British str., for Bangkok. HRIM, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Lypia, German str., for Canton. LYERMOON, German str., for Canton OBESTES. British str., for Shanghai. Skulb, Norwegian str., for Canton. THEA. German str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The French str. Hallan reports: Strong. easterly wind and clear sky. winds from S.S.E. to S.S. We and sea. ... The British str. Kuciyang reports: Light airs and foggy weather in the vicinity of the Yangtaxe; thence fine clear weather and moderate to fresh S. and S.W. winds and smooth sea.

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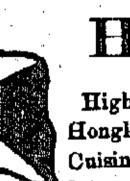
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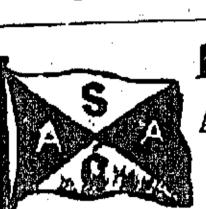
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10th, 5.00 P.M The O. S. S. & C. M. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Oanfa left Singapore on Friday night, and is due here on the 4th July, p.m.

Tuesday,

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Kebe via Moji and Amoy for this port on the 27th June. and may be expected here on or about 8th July. The Indo-China str. Name and left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 25th June,and may be expected here on or about 11th July. The N.Y.K. str. Hakota-Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Tuticorin and Singapore on the 23rd June.

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Schaper and F. Schlaich; from Simpsonhafen, Messrs. Voigt, Ferdinard Long, G. C. Gabler, from Yokohama on the 26th June, and is due P. Gravenhorst, A. Krackenberger, F. Hepe, C. Wahnes, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas; from Manila, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartwell, Messra. J. E. Boatty, L. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman and child, Rev. E. S. Lyons, Mr. H. Templeton, Rev. P. Fide Mir. Mr. W. Manion, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Messrs. Ch. Haffke, J. II. on the 2nd inst., at 3 p.m., for this port via

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